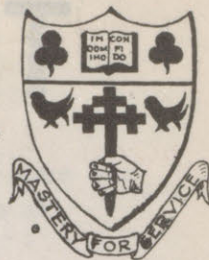




Mail-He Times



20 NO. 10 SENIOR EDITION NOV. 29, 1957

A SOLUTION?

A most intriguing situation is developing on our campus. We are throwing over the time-honored concept of being unable to savour on our own volition the ingredients of a full mature human existence. We are groping and clutching for something more solid and essential than technical know-how.

It is peculiar to our times and age-group. All over the world it is being made manifest in different forms, but symptomatic I feel, of the same 'thing'.

For want of better words I have incorporated the following terms, philosophy, the humanities, logic, ethics and religion. However, I feel that this is evading the issue. This is fortunate. Our thought processes are private. Our hiding place has evolved from the cave to the mind in a very short interval. The reaction has been so rapid that we have not fully compensated, and we are beginning to notice the pinch more than ever before in man's history. With reckless abandon we throw about such terms as sedatives, neuroses, and psychoses. Run here, there, grab this, try that, yank, pull, push and tear.

We must sit down and compose ourselves, meditate, contemplate why we're here in the first place and now that we are here, where to next? Now these thoughts are common to us all. The sooner we resolve these concepts the more complete and beneficial a [redacted] to the group with which we identify ourselves.

After all this matter where are we? I'm confused, but after knocking around and hearing much mature discussion I find most of us are in the same plight. But the thinkers of society whose specialty it is to think and resolve these problems, have the solution, at least some seem to have. I think it is their responsibility to help us with our thinking as our professors help us with our studies. We have reached the pitch that not only must our intercontinental missiles be refined, but so must our thinking be kept up to date with our fast changing environment.

I don't feel our thinking processes should be changed, but merely catalyzed. After all, we're catalyzing everything these days, from snow removal to livestock rate of gain. However, few of us know how to logically reach a conclusion. Time and products are becoming so expensive that intuitive thinking is becoming more hazardous. Nevertheless, look at the faulty arguments appearing in scientific journals to the extent of becoming a menace to those of us in search of truth.

(Continued on page 5)

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College.

Having no opinions the Senior Class substitute,
for what they are worth, a few articles which fortunately do
not necessarily reflect the views of the Students' Council.

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- John Mitchell.

EDITORIAL

Amid the apprehension of things to come in the near future, one has time to reflect on happenings and special occasions during our years at Macdonald which now draw to an end.

The petty fears and misgivings we now have about facing the world beyond the campus are much the same as those we had when we first came here. What is in store for us? Will the work be very hard? What sort of people will we be working with? Or, in short, what will life in this new environment be like? These questions and many others crowding our minds were answered one by one in the past as they will again be answered in the future.

How well one remembers the first impressions of the beautiful campus, the ease with which we made friends and the fanciful expectations which never quite materialized.

The campus has not changed much, but the residences are very different now. Hard, rough, wooden floors are covered with rubber or linoleum. Dingy rooms and halls have been brightened. Carpets and easy chairs have appeared as have new buildings.

Remember initiation? The fearful persecutions of the Frosh precipitated friendship and built class spirit. Friends have come and gone, but new faces always replace those who no longer remain. Class sports, plays dances and parties brought us closer together to form a chain of comradeship which will endure. Graduates who meet in years to come will stop amid the bustle of daily routine to chat and let time pass so that for a while they will be at Macdonald again.

Then there were the lectures, confusing chemistry, perplexing physics and all the other subjects hurled at us by our professors. The professors themselves will not be forgotten for each has something to remember him by, be it a wonderful machine whose crank you turn for the answer to a problem, or a walking stick and a brief case, or merely the dumbfounding manner of deriving complex physical formulae from "first principles". Lectures were followed by the dark days of exams which rose before us like some great hurdles in a steeple-chase, and as with hurdles caused some stumbling.

But in the end the race was run and we emerge a little older, and perhaps a little wiser. Looking back over the years we cannot help but realize how fortunate we are to have a college education. The lack of humanitarian arts has been a disappointment, but this will change, if the student body wants it enough, just as things have changed in the past.

P.A.G.A.

November 25, 1957

The Editor,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the article entitled "The Maritimes are a burden to Canada" which appeared in the Nov. 16th issue of The Failt-Ye Times we feel that some of the statements and inferences made are neither accurate nor justified and we would like to express some opinions of our own on the subject.

First of all, it seems quite apparent that the writer of the article has never had the good fortune to visit the Maritimes for if he had we venture to predict that his opinions would then have a more substantial and unbiased basis. It is very easy for people who are not familiar with all the facts about a certain situation to get misconceived ideas, but there is an even greater danger that these same ideas may create wrong impressions in the minds of readers who are also not familiar with the situation. We presume that, in writing the article, the author's purpose was to stimulate thought and discussion on the subject; this would seem to have been accomplished, but the means that were used towards that end seem, to us, to be very crude indeed.

At the outset the writer seems to infer that the Gordon Commission's Preliminary Report revealed that the Maritime provinces are a burden to the Canadian economy; however, an accurate analysis of this Report, made by many students of this institution, as well as by prominent members of the Staff, has failed to arrive at any such conclusions. We must conclude, therefore, that the writer has not the understanding, education, or intelligence to analyse the situation logically; this must be the case or else he has not taken the time to read the Report and has based his opinions on hearsay.

Mention was made about scores of N.S.A.C. graduates who, after graduating from Mac "are so impressed with the progress in these parts that only a few die-hards find their way back to the dumps". For the writer's information, of the nine Maritimers who graduated in 1956 five returned; this year fifteen out of twenty returned; and, next year, of twenty hopeful Seniors from the Maritimes, seventeen are planning to return. As for the others, post-graduate work has attracted quite a number. From these figures it seems to us that not too many were overly impressed with the progress "in these parts". We wonder just what the writer means by the term "progress", for if he is referring to material gain we would like to point out that there is more to progress than the accumulation of money and material possessions.

The article stated that the Maritimes has nothing to offer and that its economic future is dark. Perhaps we do not have as much to offer as some other part of Canada, but we do offer the opportunity to live as well as make a living. With the co-operation of everyone the future will be brighter. Industry is not hopeless, progressive farming is a reality; if the writer should ever come down to visit us we would show him such industries as our steel plants and paper mills, as well as our efficient farming operations.

Throughout the article the writer seems to be trying to show that "the Maritimes are a burden to Canada"; he tells that we have nothing to offer, that we miraculously survived on a diet of fish, and concludes by saying that the other provinces must sacrifice to help us along and that the sacrifice is too great. We ask "what

sacrifice"? We submit that the Maritimes has sacrificed to help the rest of Canada along; one of our greatest resources has been our greatest export, namely men and women who have risen to positions of importance and leadership in all walks of life. We fail to see any burden, and in closing would like to say that often "a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing".

Some more boys going back to the dumps.

November 22nd, 1957

Dear Sir,

"The nerve of some people's children, (as a notably eloquent Freshman would say), is incredible". So is, I feel, the attitude of the Failt-Ye Times in permitting last week's article concerning nocturnal activities of the Class of '61 to be published.

I feel that it is in the poorest taste that the President of the Class of '61 had to be informed, on reading the Failt-Ye Times, that his Class had been restricted to the Campus for future parties. This situation is analagous to the certain diplomatic dignitary who, on reading his morning paper, was informed that he had resigned his position.

I cannot stress too strongly the insult inflicted on a group of people who have to be informed, through a public organ, of their private affairs without prior official dictation.

Yours faithfully,
P.S. Taitt, President 1961.

A SOLUTION? cont'd from page 1

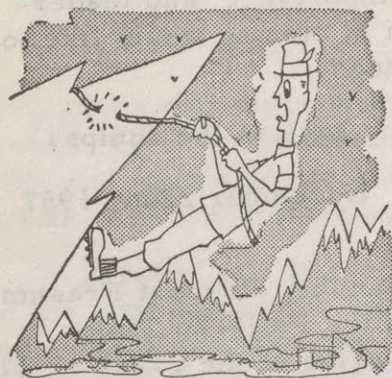
Logical thought and deductive reasoning are too often divorced from the technical mind. Yes, the search and quest for material and scientific gain is indeed breeding a queer duck, at least it certainly is not human.

Well, back to the campus. In an effort to deal with this obscure nebulous problem we enlisted the help of Mr. Storrs McCall of the Department of Philosophy at McGill. He accomplished a Herculean task, the mere fact that he even attempted to help us bespeaks of his feeling of responsibility to his contemporaries. He told us something of Philosophy, in particular the relevance of logic and ethics to those of scientific leanings or on the other hand, to those quite of a different tendency.

Now these ideas may appear quite wrong, as a matter of fact the whole idea may appear ridiculous. So be it. Nevertheless, when comfortably ensconced in bed tonight and just awaiting the drowsy opiate of sleep, contemplate your children finding and adjusting to Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club on Thursday, December 5th, in Room C218 at 7.00 p.m. Enlarging will be demonstrated.



U11-57

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Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens
Featured
Twice Nightly
at
7.00 and 9.15 P.M.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

7

The meeting was called to order at 6:35, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, as read. There being no business arising from the minutes, further business was brought forward by the members concerned. It was moved by George Beckford (on behalf of Lit. & Deb.) and seconded by Dave Waugh that a request be made for \$550 out of the Stewart Funds so that permanent stage equipment could be bought. A vote was taken, and the motion duly passed. Mary Lou Black moved that \$577 be taken from each of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Funds for the purchase of equipment for the Curling Club. This was seconded by Earle Dobson, put to the vote and passed by the Council. Further discussion then took place as to whether or not requests for money from the Stewart Funds as approved by the Athletic Associations should be approved by the Council first. It was moved by Ron Booth and seconded by Art Fulford that the usual procedure with regards to the Walter M. Stewart funds for the Athletic Associations remain in force and that therefore it was not necessary to change the constitutions of the Men's and Women's athletic Stewart Funds.

The subject of standardization of travelling expenses was brought up by Art Fulford and after a discussion, it was duly passed by the Council that the standard sum of 6 cents per mile be set, subject to revision at any time. The Treasurer brought to the attention of the Council that the Rural Problems Club had sent him a request for \$50 to cover various expenses, but it was the opinion of the Council that since membership in the Rural Problems Club was for some members a required course, then it cannot be thought of as a student activity, and on these grounds the appropriation was rejected.

It was moved and duly approved by the Council that the Joint Athletics' Committee be approved by the Council and that all their recommendations in the interim be declared valid. The Secretary showed the members a plaque supposed to be placed in one of the trophy cabinets which the Class of '52 had donated, and it was suggested that the matter be looked into so that the plaque could be placed on the right trophy case. It was suggested that because of the exam situation, students be allowed back to residence early; this is to be taken up with the proper authorities. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Have you heard of the next Russian achievement?

They plan to send off 75 enormous Sputniks, each containing a cow!

This will be of course, "the herd shot around the world".

ADDRESS TO HUMANITY

Are you a member of the human race or merely an impartial observer? If the former, you will be concerned with the great issues which beset our species in the present day. Discussion of those issues among the individual member of the species is one of the most important aspects of our development. An organization which fosters discussion should be an integral part of the extra-curriculum of any educational institution. The conspicuous deficiency in this sphere at Macdonald has been remedied by the formation of a Debating Club.

For this club to serve its purpose, it is essential that we form a nucleus of enthusiastic members, who will provide the stimulation for intellectual debate to arouse an enthusiasm which we hope will pervade the entire college. Apathy to such an organisation in previous years has not been due to intellectual stagnation, as suggested by our opinionated 'one man' in last week's issue, but to that resistance to novelty which characterises our convention-bound society, clinging to established institutions. The student body is not a collection of morons, as is often implied. Great thoughts are contained in each one of us - it requires only the stimulation to express them and an organization within which they can be expressed with fear of derision. The organization has been formed, the stimulation can be provided by pioneering spirits with the courage to introduce something new in a society which rejects it. It is only such people who can wipe out the stigma of a "glorified high school".

The Debating Club will meet on Wednesdays at 8.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room, where an informal discussion will take place on some topic, suggested and approved at the previous meeting. This club will serve as a nucleus from which a team will be chosen to represent Macdonald in intercollegiate competition. It is just as important that Macdonald distinguishes itself on the rostrum as on the playing-field. The club will also provide an opportunity to sharpen intellectual claws in preparation for the inter-class debating competition next term. Even if you never participate in inter-class or inter-collegiate competition, the sheer mental joy of matching word with word, idea with idea, philosophy with philosophy, will be ample reward for the little time and effort which participation in the activity of the Debating Club would entail.

On behalf of the Debating Club, I extend a hearty invitation to all to join us in the Seminar Room at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Your opinion, if you desire to express it, may be attacked but it will always be respected. I invite you, not just as a fellow student but as a fellow human being in a similar environment and consequently interested in similar questions. Let's discuss them!

William E. Gardiner.

Pres. Debating Club.

THE CAMPUS ENQUIRER

What have your years at "Mac" meant to you?

George Beckford (Agr. IV): They, undoubtedly, have been the most substantial years of my life. My years in this florious institution have revealed to me some of the nobler aspects of the art of living. The ability to work and live harmoniously with hundreds of people of heterogeneous backgrounds, aims, etc. is indeed a complete education in itself.

My later years in particular have groomed me for the nodoubt heavier task for filling my niche in the outside world. The acquiring of a sense of responsibility, and the ability to appreciate and tolerate other's opinions are among the greatest assets I have gained.

Last, but far from least, is the permanent bonds made by association with many true friends.

Phyllis Allen (H.Ec. IV): Initially, I was interested in the dietetic profession and I have found that the course here has lived up to my expectations. It has also been a rich source of new friendships. It has given me a chance to develop abilities by joining in sports and by helping to organize various activities. At college, as elsewhere, you won't get anything out of it if you don't put anything in.

Ted McNintch (Agr. IV): I have been able to meet new friends from scattered parts of the globe. There has been the companionship of residence life which we did not have at Truro. There were many long hours in the chem. lab but the class parties made up for them.

Dick Huggard (Agr. IV): The years have meant a large number of new friends. I have become acquainted with many situations which I would not have met elsewhere and thus feel better prepared to deal with situations which may arise in the future. These years have shown that the more you learn the more you realize how little you know.

Valene Blanchard, Pat James and Lorna Henderson (H.Ec. IV): We have learned to appreciate store-made dresses, home cooking, large closets, cars, money from home and above all - peace of mind. We also appreciate the valuable experience that living and working with others has given us.

Ralph Wallace (Agr. IV): These years have meant a lot of work!! They give one a better sense of values and a broader outlook on life. And of course there have been lots of good times and memories of plenty of fun.

Elizabeth Aird (H.Ec. IV): I guess the first thing that comes to mind is work. There has been plenty of that but after all we're here to get an education. There have been experiences too numerous to name that have helped me to mature and become an adult who can, I hope, go out and face the world and the problems it presents. Aside from education, I think the things that will stay in my memory longest will be the friends I've made and the many wonderful times I've had.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

The Royal Winter Fair held annually in Toronto is the largest agricultural fair of its kind in the world, and to those who attend the show it is a rewarding experience. Such was the feeling of a large group of Macdonald students who spent two days there last week.

On Monday morning the livestock show got underway in the Main Arena with the showing of the Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle. Of these the Holsteins were in the largest numbers with one class having 53 entries. During the two day period they put on an excellent show. The Ayrshire breeders had the second largest number of entries and there was stiff competition because of the quality of the animals in each class. The Guernsey show was the largest and best to date. This was evident by the great enthusiasm shown on the part of the Guernsey breeders. The Jersey breeders put on their usual excellent showing of some of the top Jerseys in Canada.

While the dairy show was in progress the swine classes were being judged at the opposite end of the building. As usual the show was dominated by the large number of Yorkshires, Canada's number one bacon-type hog. However, worthy of mention were the Tamworth, Landrace, and Berkshire hogs. The latter were the only fat-type hog present at the show. There was quite a stir created by the display of a new breed of bacon-type hog from Alberta, called the Lacombe breed.

The sheep show was held the previous week and the sheep men were resting on their laurels after a near-record participation. The champion market lamb was shown by the Western Ontario Agricultural College from Ridgetown while the prize for best pen of three market lambs went to the University of Manitoba, who won the carcass competition. An interesting note was that one of the second place winning carcasses was shown by a former Mac student, Russ Dow, Agr. '55.

While the dairy and hog men were busy showing, the horse breeders were having their day at the show ring in the horse barn. Grouped around the ring were many excited horse lovers watching some of the outstanding horses in the country were paraded before the keen eyes of the horse judge. He certainly had his work cut out for him.

The Horticultural, Vegetable and Cereal Exhibits were as usual very good. The display of Eastern Canadian apples was somewhat disappointing to many people. However, there were a number of interesting features such as a new method of selling turnips. This consisted of dicing the turnips and selling them ready-to-cook in a polyethylene bag. The activity of 4H Clubs across Canada was demonstrated by the large participation and keen competition in the cereal and potato exhibits. In the cereal division there was a stir of excitement as the wheat championship went to a farmer in England.

Although there was no judging in the evenings, there were other highlights. First of all there was a "Sale of Stars" in which many of the best cattle from each breed were sold by auction. On Monday night the Guernsey "Sale of Stars" took place and on Tuesday a number of the Ayrshires were sold.

The main attraction in the evenings was the horse show in the Main Arena.

where the International Jumping Contests were held. On Monday night, the U.S. came first followed by Canada, while on Tuesday, Ireland took the honours. This year a touch of the West flavoured the entertainment at the horse show as it was climaxed by the ponies in a chuck wagon race which delighted one and all.

There were many other attractions at the Royal so many that it was difficult for an individual to enjoy them all. Some of them included a machinery and farm appliance show which held the interest of many people. Last, but by no means least, was a beautiful flower show which more than favourably impressed everyone who saw it because the flowers were a typical example of a bountiful year in agriculture and another impressive Royal Winter Fair.

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ROYAL, GREEN & GOLD MOVE DAYS OF PERFORMANCE

In a joint interview with the President of the Royal and the Producer of the Green & Gold, the *Faithful Times* learned that both concerns had officially moved the days of their respective functions. The Royal, formerly held on Tuesdays, will now be on Thursdays and the Green & Gold will present their show Wednesdays to Saturday instead of Tuesday to Friday.

Why was the change necessary? Back in the spring of 1957, the Green & Gold of '58 held a meeting to hear recommendations from the Green & Gold of '57. One objection raised was the unsuitability of presenting the opening show to the Royal audience, primarily because the generally poor reception received from a crowd composed mainly of outsiders had a very demoralizing effect on the cast of the Green & Gold. In considering the possibilities of avoiding this, it was further recommended that the Green & Gold include a Saturday night in their schedule of performances. Thus it was temporarily decided to move the performance forward one day.

Not wishing to lose contact with the Royal, Green & Gold approached them with the recommendation and the proposed changes, expressing the hope that they would find it possible to move from Tuesday to either, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. The Royal, on discussing the matter, could find no reason for restricting the Royal to Tuesdays and decided to move to Thursday.

As an outcome:-

The Royal will be on Thursday, February 20, 1958 and
The Green & Gold will present their show Wednesday
through Saturday, February 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1958.

PENNY DERBY - Dec. 2nd

MONTE CARLO - Dec. 3rd

When planning this ad, we wrote scads of long-worded long-winded nonsense, which we decided not to bore you with. JUST REMEMBER - Next week is COMMUNITY CHEST WEEK, so let's support this worthy cause and attend the events.

VARIETY SHOW - Dec. 5th

DANCE - Dec. 6th

A BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY

The Soph production, "Rise and Shine", was as good an example of how not to put on a class play as any that we have seen.

They chose an imaginative, unusual play, in which the author, Elda Cadogan, had put everything that an amateur group could wish for: humour, the bizarre, and a "gimmick" which gave an unexpected ending. Their staging was simple but very effective. The play was well cast and all the actors appeared capable of giving a good interpretation of the characters they were playing.

BUT in spite of all this, the final result was a shambles because they committed the actors cardinal sin; they did not know their parts. In all fairness it should be said that this harsh criticism does not apply to either Joe Banbury or Edna McCutcheon, both of whom gave excellent performances.

Who is going to be the scapegoat this time? The unfortunate Director again. It is true that the director is not responsible for teaching the cast their parts; they have to do that on their own. But the director does have to see that they know their lines when rehearsals begin, and he, or she, must diplomatically, but firmly, read the riot act if this is not the case.

RATING: Play - poor. Acting - poor, on the whole.

SUMMARY: Not a candidate for any of the awards.

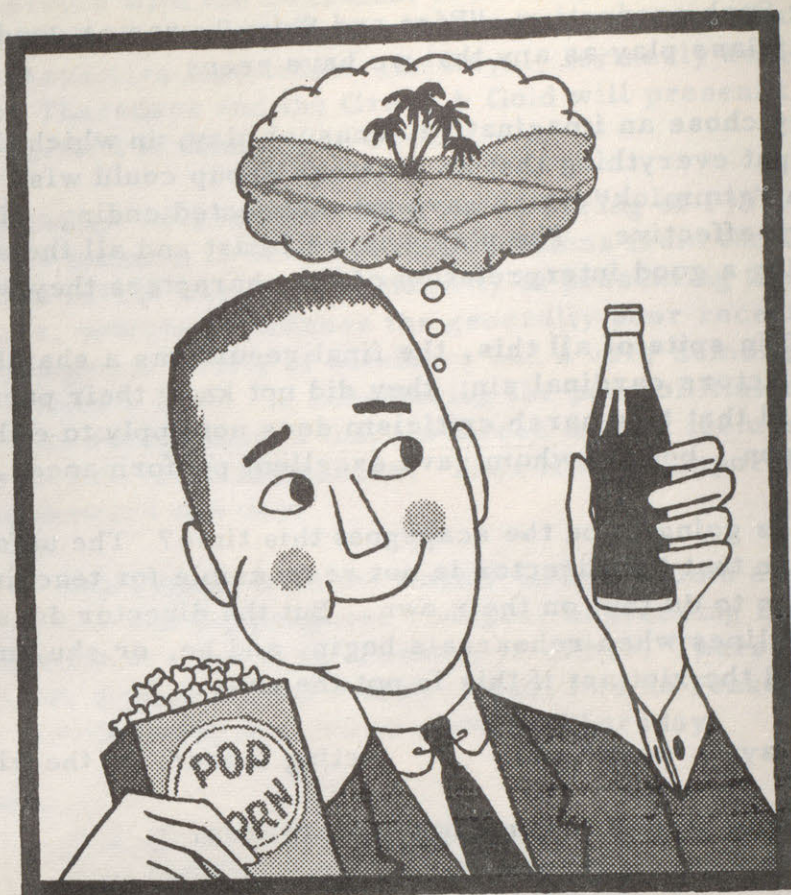
LIT. & DEB. NEWS

A meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held on November 25th with the President, George Beckford in the chair. With the reading of the minutes the longest meeting of the term began.

George told the members that at the play this Wednesday night a section in the auditorium would be reserved for the veterans from the Ste. Anne's Veterans' Hospital. The Director of Occupational Therapy at the hospital is making arrangements with the Literary and Debating Society so that those who are interested in attending the class plays may do so each year.

Final arrangements were considered for the Lit and Deb Christmas Festivities commencing a short two and one half weeks from now.

A report was made of the estimated cost of new Christmas decorations for the Stewart Room and Dining Room. We hope that our request for money to purchase a permanent set of decorations will meet with the approval of the Students' Council.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now?
C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks
Identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Ad No. 7581

FEATURES

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

What have we learned in four years? Next spring we all hope to be waving our degree on the main street of town advertising the fact that we are through studying (so we think) and that we are ready for some employer (your own choice of course) to snatch us up.

In the first year we enter with awe and try to keep a brave chin as we face the initiation squad from second year. We attend classes diligently until we are able to spend the whole afternoon in the botany lab looking through a microscope, draw what we are supposed to, and hand it in without having seen a thing.

In the sophomore (F. Sophos, wise and moros, silly) year things are done just as the word implies in trying to be wise we fail, then come back the following year to see how close we can get to 50% without failing again. The person right next to you in zoology lab wonders how you can work so little and still finish the lab before him.

In third year we all wonder what in hell induced us to enter that particular option. We seem to take every subject under the sun except the one specialized in and all subjects are classified "elementary" "introductory" or "fundamental". But third year does seem brighter. The hardest year is over with, and senior year just around the corner.

By the time fourth year is reached many lessons have been learned. We look back and doubt whether it would have been possible to have got through without the "notes" left behind by some kind person. Somethings may take a few lessons but it only takes one lesson to know that you can't put red socks in the washing. We learn how many times a white shirt can be worn without being laundered. We learn just how much your sheets can take before they crumble away and make our bed so that we can crawl in and out weeks on end without having to make it over again. It is appreciated and this is also true in reverse. You learn to appreciate mother's cooking - anybody's mother. It doesn't take long to find out just what subjects can be passed without attending classes and just how much sleep is needed per day - 10-12 hours usually. With a little practice it is possible to get up five minutes before class get washed, shaved etc. etc., and make it just as the bell goes, then head straight for the coffee shop for the rest of the morning. It has always been a problem how you could have the maximum of fun on a date on a minimum of money but usually takes the better part of the college years to find the best places for a little privacy. Generally speaking one of the most practical courses at College is animal husbandry. The boys after a few labs and fieldtrips definitely can judge women better, physically speaking that is - ask them.

Yes, at college we do learn a lot of things, but they are not all things that we can look back at and smile, but things that we can be proud of; proud that we went to college but more so that we went to Macdonald College. From the first day the rough edges begin to be worn or knocked off. The smoothing process begins. It is not always successful as some people don't let themselves be touched and these people are to be pitied as they have got nothing except an academic standing. We possibly underestimate ourselves at first in believing that responsibility cannot be handled, but all it takes is a minor position in extra curricular activities and reassurance begins to be a natural process. We also overestimate ourselves in trying to give the impression that we know more than we actually do.

As time goes by, getting along with people and being able to meet them seems to come easier. Character study is a natural sequence. College is a place of many faces, ideals and morals. We learn to accept these things and cope with them, for the better we know people, the better we know ourselves. We see and hear many things and the best result of this is if it makes us think and reason. This is possibly the best harvest one can get from college because it deals with life and the next step - philosophy of life. In spite of the fact that philosophy, psychology and other related subjects are not taught here, one tends to forget that we can still have culture in agriculture as the ends of both are the same - to cultivate. In this cultivation we are achieving the purpose of a university education and that is the courage of your own convictions or in other words, a liberal education.

JUST WONDERING

. . . . whether it will take 2, 10 or 50 years before the dress-regulations for female students will be abolished. These rules may have served a purpose in the 20's or 30's; in our days of "Personality-cult", they are truly outdated! Who would not welcome a change in this caste-forming, degrading, almost frightening uniform? Why not give the girls a chance to accentuate their natural beauty?

. . . . whether there is really much more freedom in N. America than in Russia. A non-conformist in Russia is considered a state-enemy, and is put in jail; however, for a lot of people he is a hero. In N. America, such a person is considered an asocial individual or worse, and he becomes a social outlaw, admired by none and despised by everyone!

. . . . whether teaching the Dips could not be left up to post-graduate students. This would enable the professors to devote more of their time to other matters, and at the same time provide teaching experience and more money for post-graduates.

. . . . whether Western society can afford any longer to permit a highly intelligent, potential University student to quit school and earn money, just because he likes to own a fancy sportscar or keep up an expensive girlfriend.

Th. O.

THE SENIORS ARE DISUNITED!

Yes, that's right. It's one man's opinion that the Senior Class ('58) are a disunited bunch. This became increasingly obvious from the very first week of College this year. In the past, the Senior Class has always set the pace for other classes in the college. In order to start the year off with a bang, the Seniors usually have the first class party only hours after their return in the fall. This year, it was weeks before the class of '58 got around to their first party, and this was after almost all of the lower classes had had theirs. If I am not mistaken, even the lowly Frosh beat the leaders (??) to the draw. Since then, this class has been completely dormant in both their own social gatherings and even in inter-class activities. What's wrong with the class of '58?

On the micro scale one sees that it is undoubtedly the individuals that contribute to the macro malady. Yes, both segments (Aggies and Home Ecs)- the boys and girls (because it would be ridiculous to call them men and women) in the class are hopeless individuals. Only a very few have any potential for leadership, only a few possess the ingredients of upper classmen. Why is this so when this class in its infancy showed so much zest and zeal, so much potential greatness? They were an impressive Frosh group, as Sophs they were champions of every inter-class competition- intellectual and athletic. Today the class of '58 is just a name.

The aqua vitae has been drained from its now limp body. Where are the Aggies who sparked the class in the good old days? They are gone forever- men of the calibre of Grant Macdonald, Kenny Barton and others have drunk their cup a round or two ago and one by one crept silently to rest. Yes, the cream was skimmed, never to be replaced to restore quality and flavour to the milk. Now, the skimmed milk rests pathetically undisturbed in the cold atmosphere of a radically changed Men's Residence which would at present impress all those who have passed through its noble portal as something bordering on a convent of girls. The gaiety and splendour of the old days is gone and this Hall is shrouded in as much activity as a cemetery at midnight.

Residence spirit was set by the Senior Aggies but today this group are incapable of setting a class spirit of their own. Any group living together for four years should achieve some amount of homogeneity but the class of '58 has achieved the opposite. There is no oneness in spirit, no group distinctiveness to set an example for the other classes - nothing after four years of association. The boys and girls move in opposite directions. Do the girls contribute to this disunity?

The boys and girls not only move in opposite directions, but the girls themselves are split right down the middle. There are only a handful of girls in the Senior class, yet somehow they've managed to grow so apart from one another that it is hard to believe that any two of them are members of the same class.

Perhaps the girls can best be classified as, little girls and mature women. The little girls are abundant. They are petty, polite, prudish and perverse. They are incapable of thinking of the class of '58 as an entity and so try to be part of it, but rather they think of themselves as perfect little individuals complete unto

themselves with no thought for any other environment but their own immediate one. The great misfortune is that they are completely unaware of what is expected of women university students and even if they were aware, they would not know how to cope with the strange concept of a mature woman undergraduate.

Then there are the few pearls among the particles of sand who are capable of carrying on intelligent discussions, who enjoy co-operating to the fullest extent, who have a feeling of belonging to a team, on a smaller scale, to the class of '58 then to Macdonald College and finally as a citizen of the world. It is apparent that these two groups are far removed one from the other, and one finds the immature half of the boys attracted to the immature half of the girls and the mature men to the mature women, causing further rifts.

Is there anyway to reunite the Class of '58, to bridge the gap? I believe it is up to the mature fraction of the class to take this matter in hand. By individual private discussions, by group discussions, perhaps the class can be made to see its failings and learn the ways to improve themselves and to work together as a satisfied team. This very issue of the *Failt-YeTimes* might help in recalling pleasant memories of the past years and so establish once more their common basis as Freshmen in 1954, their mutual trials and tribulations of lectures, exams, snow sculptures, parties and plays etc. By giving more of themselves to their fellow classmates, socially, emotionally and intellectually, some deeper bond may take hold, so that the graduates of the Class of '58 can boast of permanent friendships, heartening memories and experiences as well as a sheepskin.

I REMEMBER

When I was a freshman the Macdonald College Royal was, to me, an exciting event something like a fair. I knew little about the Royal then. I had heard that there were booths and demonstrations, a flower show, a fashion show and a livestock show at the barns. So I spent my whole day seeing everything I could.

By second year, the upper classes had hunted me down to help with the Junior's demonstration on unbaked cookies. This somewhat prevented me from having the gay, carefree time that, by this time, I had expected to have. By third year, my illusions of a fair-like atmosphere had vanished. I had a job to do and an important one, for I had been promoted to a director responsible for helping to set up a booth. Now I realized what hard work preceded the Royal.

Then last March, I suddenly found myself on a train going to the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph as a member of the Executive for the Royal 1958, and representing Macdonald College. This, I have discovered, was the beginning of what has been a very busy year.

It is difficult to imagine the hours that are spent by so small a group in planning a day for the enjoyment of the public and the students. A successful Royal will bring great pride and sense of accomplishment to the Executive and Board of Directors, but they won't be able to enjoy the results of their planning. Thus, it is up to you to make February 20, 1958 the most enjoyable day of your college year. Don't miss the Royal this year, as you may be too busy next year to have a good time. See you all at the Macdonald College Royal on February 20, 1958

Different Aspects of Home Economics

When the girls in Home Economics are asked, "What course are you taking?", and their reply is, "Home Ec.", we invariably get a laugh or some remark to the effect that it is only a course in cooking and sewing. Upon graduation we receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in home economics. Where does this degree lead? There are many fields for a home economics graduate to enter on leaving college.

We think mainly of dietetics and teaching. A dietitian has majored in diet therapy and must intern in a hospital or commercial institution for one year before she can become a qualified dietitian - a member of the C.D.A. (Canadian Dietetic Association). Upon finishing this internship she may stay as an administrative dietitian supervising a dietary department or she may do any one of a number of other things. Commercial work is becoming more popular among graduates. This work consists of supervising food production in cafeterias or in establishments such as the T. Eaton Co. or the Bell Telephone Co.

There are always openings in large companies such as Kraft Foods and manufacturing concerns such as Gurney's for the home economist. Here we do test kitchen work and demonstrations. This is fascinating work if you like people. There are radio and television programmes for the experienced demonstrator.

Also, the graduate in home economics may enter research work. For this work she must have a master's degree in the aspect in which she is interested. There are many fascinating projects to work on in nutrition, textile chemistry and investigative medicine.

For those who have taken the teaching option, the field of home economics offers many opportunities. She may teach or find a rewarding career in textiles. A home economist for a textile firm acts as a buyer travelling to different cities. she may be research or lab technician especially with C.I.L. or Dupont. Fashion designing and interior decorating are two other inspiring jobs. Textile design is yet another field that we may enter.

The government employs dietitians for the armed forces, Here is a worth while career! The armed forces need qualified dietitians for their food services. Also, home economists are employed in different departments such as the Fisheries or Health and Welfare to educate the public and to develop new recipes. The United Nations also employ dietitians to work with F.A.O.

There are many more careers such as sanitation and mental hygiene and home service bureaus. It is even possible to enter the Faculty of Medicine.

And last but not least, a course in home economics prepares us for the most important job in our lives - marriage. We have learned how to manage a home. This is THE most rewarding career of all!


Saturday, November 30th, is St. Andrew's Day, and on that day Scots, the world over, will be celebrating the feast of their patron saint. It seems appropriate then that we mention something about the legend of St. Andrew and his day.

Saint Andrew was born in a small village on the Lake of Galilee and was a brother of Simon Peter. Both he and his brother became disciples - and later apostles of Jesus. Andrew preached the Gospel in Asia Minor, along the shores of the Black Sea, and became Patron Saint of Russia. It is believed that he died, a martyr's death, at Patras, Asia Minor, in 64 A.D. being crucified on a "crus decussata" or X-shaped cross (now known as the St. Andrew's Cross). His remains were buried there, but later were removed to Constantinople. History also tells that, probably in the 8th Century, a Greek monk conveyed the remains to Scotland, and there re-buried them on the Eastern coast of Fife, where the city of St. Andrews now stands.

From time immemorial, St. Andrew has been regarded as the Patron Saint of Scotland, and his day, the 30th of November, is a favourite occasion of social and national reunion among Scottish people everywhere. It is a time to gather, feast upon haggis, listen to the skirl of the bagpipes, sing the songs of Robbie Burns, and end the festivities with the traditional "Auld Lang Syne", yes it is the feast of St. Andrews!



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SPORTS

MAC EDGES WINDHAM

Mac Aggies of 57-58 made their triumphant debut last Saturday night as they defeated Windham College 59-55 in an exhibition basketball game. In this season opener the team showed a quality of spirit and ability that should rank it as a strong contender in the league this year.

Lyle Sutherland was a standout for the Green and Gold, contributing enormously with his brilliant play, and deadly shooting.

Also working relentlessly towards the winning effort were Brain Carrier, Willy Lambert and Jim Farnsworth.

The boys from Vermont experienced a very poor first half in being unable to make their shots or control the ball. The effort of the long drive up here may have taken its toll but the steady defensive play of the Aggies cannot be overlooked.

In the third and fourth quarters Windham seemed to find themselves and slowly commenced to close in the point gap which Mac had accumulated. They almost succeeded in accomplishing this feat but sheer determination on the part of Macdonald prevented Windham from approaching nearer than three points.

With seconds remaining, Lyle Sutherland blocked out Vermont's last glimmer of hope when he scored a driving lay-up and insured the victory for Macdonald.

Windham: Abel, Coomes 28, Grimer 11, Sylvester 11, Sweeny, Tomasino O'Donnell 1, Seers.

Macdonald: Carrier 20, Graveille, Bryden 2, Dryden, Sutherland 8, Lambert 8, Ward 2, Farnsworth 9, Dougherty 1, McCully 5, Killens, McGowen.

FANS:- Don't forget the basketball team needs your support this Saturday when they play Bishops. The Aggies want to even this game very much. Why don't you come up to the game on Saturday and show the team how much you want them to win.

<u>Interclass standings in Men's Sports</u>	<u>Football</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>Tennis</u>	<u>Soccer</u>	<u>Bad.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Sophs	255	270	21	60	76	682
Fresh	210	362	7	45	28	652
Juniors	155	194	87	60	31	527
Teachers & P.C.	200	60	30	45	74	409
Dips.	206	31	0	63	20	320
Seniors	135	87	0	30	26	278

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HOCKEY

By the time this edition reaches the press, Mac Aggies will have played their first hockey game of the season. This contest will be an exhibition tilt with McGill.

This year coach Bob Pugh was faced with a complete rebuilding of the team. Ten vacancies from last year's team had to be filled. Holdovers such as Byron Beller, Dave Mowat, and Keith McCleary are expected to carry a major part of the load but many new faces have been demonstrating their ability at practices these past two weeks. The freshman class has produced three promising prospects in Austin Carpenter, Jack Taylor and Richard Moore. All Boswell, a hard driving senior is expected to contribute immensely to the team this year with the brand of hockey he has been playing. There will be a very close race between B. Baker and H. Goodley for the goalers position since both have been playing very adeptly between the pipes.

The Aggies play their league opener in Kingston on Dec. 6 but Macdonald fans will have their first opportunity to cheer the 'Big Green Team' on Dec 11 when Mac tangles with McGill.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

A synchronized swim meet having the theme "Alice in Waterland" will be held at McGill on December 6th and 7th. Macdonald's team will be doing the jury scene. Tickets are available from Joan Turner, Pat Orser, or Carol Shetler. Everyone is welcome to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The Intercollegiate Junior and Senior Basketball teams will be picked next week. The teams are entered in the Women's Open Basketball League. The Junior League consists of teams from Sir George Williams, Y.W.C.A., McGill, Montreal West, Marionapolis and Macdonald College. The teams in the Senior League are McGill, Whites, McGill Reds, Y.W.C.A. and Macdonald.

On Saturday, December 7th, Mac plays host to Sir George in the first Junior League game. The senior League basketball will get underway on Tuesday, December 10th, with McGill Whites at Mac.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball is being played now. The schedule is divided into two sections with the top scorers in each section as follows:-

Section "A"

1st Frosh 30 pts.

2nd 3C & 2P 19 pts.

3rd 2BD 16 pts.

Section "B"

Sophs 33 pts.

FP 30 pts.

Jrs. 23 pts.

FIGURE SKATING

Figure Skaters are needed to participate in the Winter Carnival. There will be a meeting of all those interested next week so what the bulletin board for further notice.

We are normally very proud of the social maturity and responsibility exhibited by Macdonald College students and the fact that they are regarded well by others. A series of incidents have occurred recently which lead me to believe that at least one segment of the College population does not share in this sense of social responsibility.

There are two different kinds of incidents. First, let us take the recent Freshman party at the Chicken-Coop in Baie d'Urfée. The party was not well managed, in that a few of the adolescent types managed to demonstrate their inability to behave like adults.

As a result, the less rowdy section of the Class had an unpleasant time. The chaperones were very embarrassed, and the Baie d'Urfée townspeople posted a notice to say that Macdonald College class parties would not be welcome there in future.

I have not heard of any steps being taken by the Freshman Class, or anyone else, to make sure this doesn't happen again. I sincerely hope, for the future of student self-government, that this will not happen again.

Secondly, let us examine our recent relationships with Bishop's. Last year, when the Students' Council of Bishop's sent a bill, our Students' Council paid for the damages. This, apparently, was an end to that incident.

Now for 1957. Before the Bishop's game at Mac, a group, largely Freshmen, but encouraged by students of more advanced years, visited Bishop's a soberly planned and executed raid, in which they did untold damage.

What did Bishop's do in retaliation? Nothing at all - not even an attempt at retaliation was made, so well did the Bishop's Students behave after a public discussion by their Students' Council. And, when Bishop's came for the game on the following Saturday, they behaved like ladies and gentlemen.

I am glad to say that the House Committee and the Students' Council take the attitude that this sort of conduct must stop and have taken steps to see that it does. They have imposed a \$200 fine on the twelve offenders. If the House Committee had recommended that these twelve be put on probation, so that their continuation in the College would be dependent on satisfactory work and conduct, I would have been happy to agree, but the House Committee did not make this recommendation.

The majority of the student body are ashamed and disgusted, and I trust their feelings. Any repetition in the future of such exploits, involving what I can only call malicious damage, will result in very severe measures, among which expulsion from the University should be in your minds.

Your elected Student Officers discharge their responsibilities of student self-government on your behalf. Without the cooperation of all sections of the student body their task becomes impossible and student self-government breaks down. Neither the Students' Council nor the College Administration have any desire for the control of student activities to pass to the Administration, but there is no alternative if student self-government breaks down. The answer rests with you.